

# Board adopts college governance report

(Ed. note: This report was given to the Board of Regents by the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Participation in College Governance on Wednesday. Proposal 6 is given as it was revised and adopted by the Board.)

## PREAMBLE:

The specific structure and the political processes of the academic government of the future must yet be determined. But that the government ought to be structured around the concept of community can hardly be denied (Earl McGrath, "Should Students Share the Power?," p. 104).

## PROPOSALS:

The decade of the seventies will require much institutional flexibility on the part of every institution of higher education. If Wartburg College is to intelligently identify and solve the problems which will confront it, a restructuring of its system of college governance will be necessary. While the Committee on Student Participation in College Governance is not prepared at this time to present the specifics of such restructuring, it proposes that serious consideration be given to the following general lines of procedure:

1. That campus governance at Wartburg College be restructured along the lines of the principle of selective decentralization, whereby the decision-making process belongs to the smallest unit or area of concern possible. (For example, dormitory regulations will be the province of the individual housing units.) The present decision-making process would be simplified and streamlined to provide a horizontal rather than a vertical power base. Special or unique problems would be handled by ad hoc committees.

2. That campus governance at Wartburg College recognize the principle that many areas involving educational policy on campus life are areas of concern to the administration, to the faculty, and to the students. Any restructuring should reflect by means of proportional representation the legitimate interests of each group.

3. That students be given full and equal parliamentary privileges on all committees which include student members.

4. That the Faculty-Student Council be restructured and become the Wartburg Community Council. In keeping with the principle of selective

decentralization, the WCC should function not as a rule-making or legislative body, but rather function in deciding who decides by:

a. Coordinating the work of the standing committees

b. Appointing ad hoc committees to solve problems or to recommend innovations

c. Deciding, in consultation with the president, jurisdictional questions where conflict arises.

5. That a campus judicial system be created, separate in powers and jurisdiction from the legislative and executive areas of campus governance.

Nov. 4, 1970

6. Recognizing the need for change, it is resolved that the president of the college and the president of the student body be authorized to initiate a restructuring of campus governance, giving consideration to the above general lines of procedure as outlined in the report of Faculty Student Committee on Student Participation in College Governance. It is understood that the resulting proposal will be submitted to the Board of Regents for action.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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Number 9

## Wednesday convo to present Theobald

Dr. Robert Theobald will be the speaker at Wednesday morning's convocation.

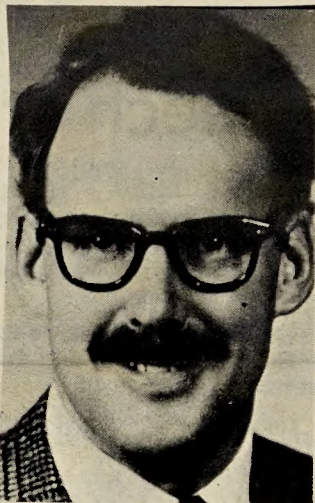
Theobald is the author of the book "Alternative Future for America," as well as the co-author, with Dr. Ivan Illich, of "A Call to Celebration." His new book "1994" is to be a futuristic fantasy.

The theme of Theobald's address will be strategies for promoting social change. He believes that there is enough national wealth to provide an abundance for all, but that we must learn to share to facilitate a more equal distribution.

An Englishman, Theobald received his Master of Arts degree from Cambridge. He is a renowned theologian and economist and was one of the first advocates of a guaranteed annual income.

Theobald was the featured speaker at the last National Luther League Convention, and periodically addresses the United Nations. At present, he lives on a ranch in Arizona, dividing his time between writing and his numerous speaking engagements.

Following convocation there will be a discussion at 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. A luncheon will be held in the Castle Room at 12:30, and is open to students and faculty.



Famed theologian and economist Dr. Bob Theobald will speak at convo this Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 10:30.

## English offers Frisco course

Two courses will be offered by the English Department this May Term for study in San Francisco, according to Sam Michaelson, instructor in charge of the course.

Advanced Creative Writing (English 320) and Current American Poetry (451) are the courses offered, designed to encourage students to engage in

imaginative writing and to provide an opportunity for the study of the San Francisco and Bay Area poets since World War II.

"The courses offer an excellent opportunity for students to feel the life style involved in current poetry while studying and - or writing," said Michaelson.

Forty students are needed for the trip, which will be made by chartered bus. The group will room at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco.

Total cost for the trip is estimated at \$250-\$300, covering transportation, board and room charges.

"These courses will not affect any other course offerings a student may want to take on campus," said Michaelson.

Anyone interested in signing up for either course may do so in the office of the English Department.

"Plans haven't yet been finalized," added Michaelson. "When forty people sign up for certain, the group will decide what it wants to do."

## Honors topic is survival

Among the 245 participants at the fifth annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council were Dr. P. A. Kildahl, Wartburg Honors Program coordinator, and two Wartburg students, Karen McEvelly, junior, and Lois Schrage, senior.

The conference was held in Boulder, Colo., Oct. 23-25.

Theme of this year's meeting concerned honors programs and education for survival, with the keynote address, "Education and Survival," being given by Dr. David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth and former executive director of the Sierra Club.

College faculty, administrators and students from large universities and small colleges participated in open floor discussions and small plenary sessions, exchanging ideas on the role of the present educational system in ecology.

The major problem seemed to be overcoming students' attitude that honors courses were more busy work than intellectually broadening.

Honors sections at such universities as South Dakota run colloquia as classes, though at present students are trying to make the change toward a program similar to Wartburg's.

## Change

## Planning continues

By DICK LEE

Planning for a restructured campus governance according to a policy of "selective decentralization" will continue under a resolution adopted by the Board of Regents Wednesday.

The resolution, which received the unanimous support of the Board, authorizes the president of the college and the student body president to initiate a plan in consideration of the proposals of a student faculty committee.

Called the Committee on Student Participation in College Governance, the group was appointed after the Student Senate acted outside the usual administrative structure in an Oct. 9 vote to abolish lounge hour restrictions.

Student members of the committee were seniors Lois Schrage, Ken Weitz, Val Gies and Tom Malueg and sophomore Debbie Green.

Faculty on the committee were Dr. W.G. Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department; Sam Michaelson of the English Department; Leslie Odone, professor of political science; Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department; and Dr. Ron Matthias, Dean of the Faculty.

Under selective decentralization, matters which concern only one group are decided by that group.

The proposals presented Wednesday call for a Wartburg Community Council of students, faculty and administrators to

serve as the highest governing body on campus.

In keeping with the principle of selective decentralization, the community council would allow decisions to be made by the smallest unit possible. Its main function would be "deciding who decides," according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dean of the Faculty and a member of the committee. For example, individual housing units could set their own rules.

Dr. W. G. Fruehling, chairman of the committee, told the Regents that the committee chose to present a general outline rather than try to work out a detailed plan in the limited time before the Regents meeting.

Members of the committee and student, faculty and administration representatives discussed the proposals with the Regents, but the final action was taken at an executive session.

In a separate action the Board resolved to leave the matter of lounge hours up the individual housing units, according to Mrs. Grace Bodecker, administrative assistant to the president.

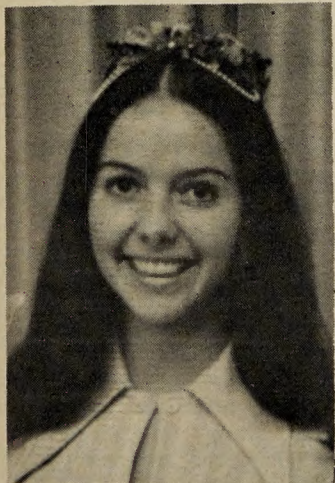
The Board also adopted a revised budget for the present academic year and approved a change in the name of the Fine Arts Building to Music Building when the new Art Building comes into use.

New officers elected to two-year terms were William Engelbrecht of Waverly, chairman, and Robert Ruisch of Waterloo, vice chairman.

## Art Supplement

Any material to be submitted for the second Art Supplement of the Trumpet must be done immediately. Poetry, short prose works (such as character sketches and short, short stories), book reviews, photographs and sketches will be accepted.

Contributions must be submitted no later than next week to Ken Weitz or Janet Hutcheson. They may also be deposited in the Trumpet office.



## Fall queen

Junior Sue Willms, a speech-English major, has been selected 1970 Fall Sports Queen by the W Club.



# Five seniors receive fellowship nominations

Three students have been nominated for graduate fellowships: the Rhodes scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

Senior Ken Weitz, pursuing a double major in English and history, has been chosen as Wartburg's candidate for the Rhodes scholarship. Only one male student may be selected from a college or university, and only 32 Rhodes scholars are chosen nationally each year.

Criteria for selection of a Rhodes Scholar as established by the selection committee are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Rhodes scholars attend Oxford University in England for two years and are granted a stipend of approximately 1300 pounds a year. A Rhodes Scholar must remain single until his second year of study.

Weitz will be informed of the decision of the selection committee early in January.

Nominated for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship are Lois Schrage, senior English major, Gerald Pipho, a senior English and philosophy major, and Weitz.

Wilson fellowships are granted for the first year of graduate study in 1971-72. Annual recipients for the award total 250 nationally.

Primary criterion for evaluation of fellowship nominees is their potential as college teachers. Candidates are sought who plan to pursue graduate studies in the humanities and social science.

A Wilson Fellowship may be applied at any graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Recipients receive a stipend of \$2,000 for the academic year and a contribution of up to \$1,000 toward tuition and fees.

It was announced in the Oct. 23 Trumpet that seniors Tom Malueg and Val Gies had been selected as Wartburg's nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, also aimed at prospective college teachers.

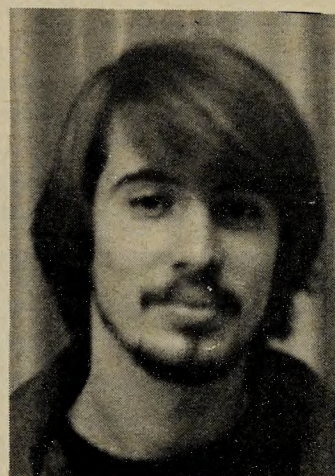
Commenting upon all the candidates, Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias said that "Because these fellowship programs are highly competitive and selective, both the original nominees and the final recipients all deserve a great deal of honor for their achievements."



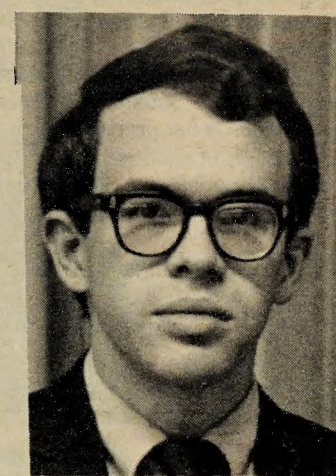
Pipho



Weitz



Miss Schrage



Gies

## Crow comes to Wartburg

By ELLEN SCHMIDT

Crow comes to the Wartburg campus Nov. 12, bringing their own special sound of "good, heavy music with few pretensions of being anything else . . . What a lot of people want to hear," according to some critics.

Crow is perhaps the most famous recent band to come out of the Twin Cities. Its single, "Evil Woman," sold over 600,000 copies and reached number 14 across the country. As a result, their album, "Crow Music," also moved into the list of top sellers.

Their first big break came when they won the National Ballroom Owners Association contest last summer in Des Moines. A scout from Dunwich heard them and recorded the group at Universal in Chicago.

Crow includes Larry Weigand, bass guitar; Dick Weigand, Larry's brother, lead and rhythm guitar; Denny Crosswell, drums; Dave Middlemist, organ; and Dave Waggoner, lead singer.

Crow members are experts in their areas. Dave Waggoner won a Connie in 1968 for Best Vocalist. All of the players were nominated for awards in their respective areas.

Crow members have been together for four years, with

Crosswell replacing the original drummer about a year and a half ago. They were known as the South 40 for the first couple of years and established themselves as top performers.

Originally, they played mainly rhythm and blues, but when Crosswell joined the group, the sound changed.

The change was a conspicuous success. Almost all of their material is original, mainly written by Larry Weigand, the bass guitarist.

Their second album, "Crow by Crow," is a heavy excursion into very tough, hard blues with a few of more quiet emotion. One of the cuts, "Slow Down," began to get some recognition, along with another track, "Gone Gone, Gone."

But the group also showed that it can break away from the hard explosive beat to do "I Stand to Blame," a shuffling Country and Western tune, and "Smokey Joe," a traditional blues ballad.

Crow began tours to college campuses in February of 1970. In its tours the group has covered ground from the deep south to the upper northwest. Surely, Crow is flying high.

## Speech students prepare show

NEWS BUREAU--A special children's program is being prepared by the Speech Department for presentation tomorrow morning.

Entitled "Cat & Mouse," it will feature two plays and four poems.

The plays are "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss and "The Cat That Walked by Himself" by Rudyard Kipling (from the "Just So Stories"). The poems are "Mice," "Has Anyone Seen my Mouse?," "Hickory Dickory Dock" and "Belling the Cat."

There will be only one performance, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Preceding the curtain, singing by cast members will begin at 10:15.

The program will be presented by members of the Oral Interpretation class: juniors Jane Anderson, Ann Philip, Steve Wahlert and Sue Willms; seniors Sandra Sass and Paul Schneider; and sophomores Nancy Shaver, Phil Stein and Sharon Karstens.

"Cat & Mouse" should be of special interest to elementary

teachers because it demonstrates a technique which can be used in the classroom, according to Richard Shaper, Wartburg drama director.

He adapted the material for the

stage by using a narrator to tie the characters together, much in the same way an adult reads to children.

A spring children's show is also in the planning stage.

## Journalists initiate two

Wartburg's honorary society for journalism initiated two members Sunday night.

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national collegiate journalism honorary society, initiated junior Dick Lee and sophomore Doug Bodine at a

meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, chapter sponsor.

Prospective members must meet requirements in experience on college publications, course work in journalism and scholastic average.

## Five attend ACP meeting

Four Wartburg students and a professor are attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis this weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, journalism adviser, and representatives of the Fortress and Trumpet left Thursday and will return Saturday.

Participants in the conference will meet for rap sessions, technical teaching sessions and

long discussion groups about issues that confront college editors today, such as censorship, handling of student strikes and the role of the yearbook.

Students attending the conference include Janet Mittelstadt, editor of the Fortress; Paul Kramer, Fortress business manager; Barbara Fritz, Fortress editorial assistant; and Dick Lee, managing editor of the Trumpet.

# ALC takes stand on war

Mike Rehak, senior pre-theology student, attended the recent biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) Oct. 21-27 in San Antonio, Tex.

Rehak was among the forty official student visitors (youth observers) representing ALC colleges. These non-voting students attended the convention in addition to one thousand voting delegates elected by church districts.

The major purposes of the convention were to perform necessary election procedures and to discuss and pass various issues of great importance and genuine concern, said Rehak.

Dr. Kent Knutson, president of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, was elected new president of the ALC for a six-year term, beginning Jan. 1.

Commission reports presented four major issues which were discussed and passed or recommended by the convention delegates:

1. The recommendations that Confirmation instruction be changed to the ninth and tenth grade years and that Holy Communion be administered to students as young as the fifth grade.

The delegates based this suggestion on the idea that man should not place certain restrictions upon that which

Christ freely instituted, Rehak said. The delegates also thought that by including the youth, they, in turn, will feel more a part of the church and will also take a greater interest in church activities, he added.

2. The lowering of the voting age for convention delegates from 21 to 18 years of age. This measure was passed to allow for an increased number of student delegates from the church districts and thus encourage student involvement and influence concerning church affairs.

3. The approval of women's ordination, allowing women to enter the field of ministry.

4. The passing of a Selective Conscientious Service Reform Bill stating that individuals may be selectively conscientiously opposed to a particular war without being opposed to all wars in general.

For example, an individual may be opposed to bearing arms in Vietnam but not opposed to bearing arms if the United States should be attacked.

"Seeing the church convention is seeing bureaucracy at its best," said Rehak.

"The youth as a whole were disappointed in the convention because people got too hung-up on terminology and other trivial

matters. They failed to discuss how the new reforms can be realistically put into practice by the churches," he added.

Although disappointed at times, Rehak said that the convention as a whole was "worthwhile" because "it provided students with an opportunity to become acquainted with many interesting individuals who are directly involved in the church."

Rehak encourages student attendance at such conventions, for "the more interest young people display the more voice they will have in deciding various issues, and the greater their influence will be upon others."



# News Briefs

## Recital

Prof. Irene Weldon of the Music Department will present a faculty recital Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

A soprano, Miss Weldon will be accompanied by Eugene Hudson, also of the Music Department.

The recital will include works by Handel, Rossini, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Cumming.

## Music seminar

Sophomore Paul Mueller represented Wartburg at the 10th Anniversary International Church Music Seminar held at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

He was a member of the Eighth Select Choir, composed of vocalists from 32 Lutheran college choirs in North America.

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Willmar, Minn., he is majoring in music.

## Trees

Dr. H. O. Hastings, Waverly optometrist, has donated 16 evergreens to the college.

The trees would cost about \$1000 at a nursery, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

The college pays the cost of having the trees planted, about \$20 each.

The trees have been placed in groups of three or four near the manors, Knights Gym, Old Main and Luther Hall.

The Castle Club has expressed interest in planting more trees as a part of a campus beautification project, Fredrick said.

The new trees replace some of those lost to Dutch elm disease and building projects. Since 1965, about 25 trees have been removed.

## Pumpkins

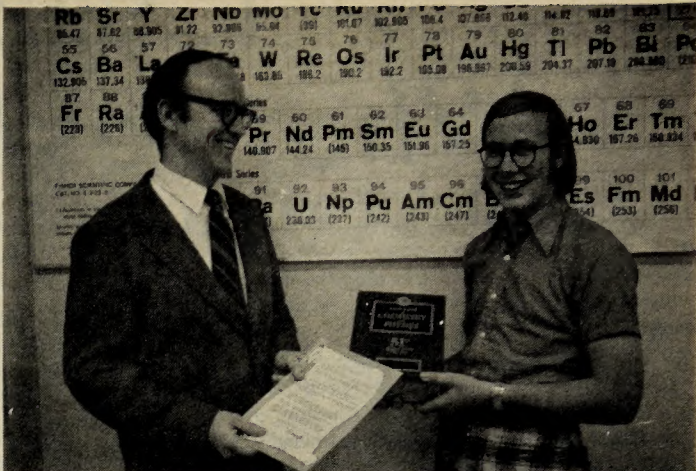
Sophomore Bonnie Steege won the \$15 first prize in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Cafeteria Committee last week.

Freshman Jill Smith won second prize and \$10, and Randy Neuendorf, also a freshman, took third prize and \$5.

## Draft resistance

"Immigration to Canada and its Relation to the Draft and the Military," a free pamphlet, is available from the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, Case Postale 5, Succarsale Westmount, Montreal 215, Quebec, Canada.

American men contemplating emigration to Canada to avoid the draft might well seek some assistance from people there, particularly in light of the recent events in Quebec.



Dr. David Hampton presents Jeff Ihnen with the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

## Chem major wins award

Chemistry major Jeff Ihnen has won the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for 1969-1970.

Ihnen, now a sophomore, scored in the 98th percentile on a standardized chemistry examination prepared by the

American Chemical Society.

The national award is given by the Chemical Rubber Company to a freshman on the campus of each participating school.

At Wartburg the award is co-sponsored by the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6

"Camelot," Social Activities movie, will begin at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Faculty families will meet for Fun Night at 7 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Knights will play Lea College in football at 7:30 p.m. in Albert Lea, Minn.

Cafeteria Committee will host Date Night in the Castle Room.

Social Activities Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Monday, Nov. 9

Psychology 309 meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Lutheran Youth Encounter will gather at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Rural Studies Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Women's Recreation Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Cafeteria Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Dr. Bob Theobald, theologian and sociologist, will speak in convo at 10:30 a.m.

After convo, discussion groups will meet in the Conference Room, with a convo luncheon from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Pi Sigma Fashion Show will begin at 8 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

Organ recital by Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Music Department will begin at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, Nov. 12

American Association of University Professors will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall.

Pops Concert, featuring Crow, Enoch Smoky and the Pete Klint Quintet, will begin at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Campus Bible Study will meet at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The Sierra Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

# Students experience teachers' problems

By STEVE NOAH

In an informal interview with three Wartburg student teachers reflected on their preparations, their experiences and their expectations.

The three are Betsy Bangert (teaching business education at Tripoli), Dorothy Baseler (world history at Waverly-Shell Rock High School) and Bob Cord (teaching world history and government at Waverly-Shell Rock).

Reflecting on their immediate pre-student teaching preparations the three described the six weeks they spent in crash education courses as wasted.

They felt that the educational psychology course was so compact that the retention rate was very low and the course value negligible.

The students suggested that the course might better serve them after they had had their practical student teaching experience.

Also suggested was a full semester of student teaching, with the material usually covered in classroom work immediately preceding student teaching taught in the sophomore and junior years, with a small amount of post-teaching class room study.

The student teachers were surprised at the immaturity of their high school scholars.

A difficult adjustment to make is from the college student to an adult teacher. One of the girls commented that "you have to become an adult immediately." The three agreed that in a high school situation a teacher cannot become the friend of his students because the students will then attempt to take advantage of the friendship.

They felt their major problem as teachers was to establish lines of communication with their students. They agreed that you had to teach to the average student but that both the advanced intellect and the slow learner must be encouraged.

One of the biggest problems to be solved is continued enthusiasm in subject matter.

One of the students commented "I am bored after four weeks. I can imagine how it feels to teach the same subject year after year."

Another said that to be accepted in the small community of a high school a teacher must bury his own opinions and bow to the majority, at least within the confines of the school building.

The student teachers agreed that another major concern was developing the opinions of students. Many students never think about personal viewpoints but rather accept those of parents and teachers.

One teacher complained "my students have never written an essay. My supervisor feels they are to hard to grade."

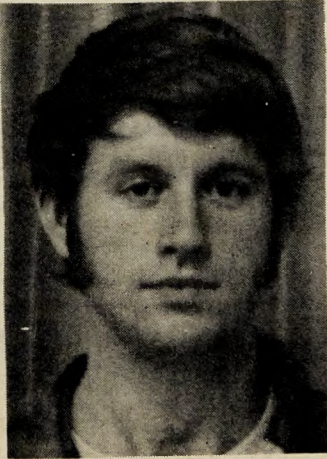
The three described the grading system as not an adequate reflection of classroom achievement but could see no viable alternative.

One of the girls remarked that "when I go to a student's file, all of the evaluations with the exception of teacher comments, are in test scores. The system is based on tests and test scores and could not easily be changed."

In summing up feelings on the student teaching program the young teachers agreed that their first class lecture was an experience for which they were ill prepared. They noted that no speech course was required and they were extremely self-conscious during their first class presentation.



Miss Baseler



Cord

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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### ALL-AMERICAN RATING

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# Editorial Forum

## What restructuring means

Now that the Regents have given initial approval for a restructuring of college governance, two questions arise: What is the significance of the event? And what sort of specific structure will emerge?

Briefly, selective decentralization (see p. 1) means that the decision-making process will be decentralized on a selective basis. It recognizes that our present monolithic hierarchy, whereby a few administrators and faculty make decisions, enforce decisions and exhortate oppressive morality is cumbersome, undemocratic and infuriating.

While this plan acknowledges a sense of community among students, faculty and administration, it grants that there are areas of concern where one (but sometimes two or even all three) of these spheres is primarily affected. Therefore, decisions should be made by the smallest area of concern possible.

Campus social life largely belongs to the students and should be regulated by students. Preservation of buildings, finances and institutional continuity fall mainly within the administration's purview. Curriculum is essentially a faculty concern.

Yet students are also concerned with educational policies and with finances, among other things.

Selective decentralization calls for beefed-up student voting participation on existing committees.

This plan also recognizes that an ad hoc, or "kleenex," approach to unique problems or to areas of community-wide concern is more efficient and sensitive.

Second, it assures a greater degree of honesty in legislative, judicial and administrative areas. Accountability for decisions will be localized.

The significance of this restructuring is four-fold. First, it condemns capriciousness on the part of an administrator, specifically the dean of students' office. Baseball bats and Bibles hopefully will return to diamonds and nightstands.

Third, frustration of initiative and innovation by layers upon layers of red tape will be alleviated.

Fourth, the rapidity with which this issue was dealt indicates that the administration finally took seriously the demands of students. Without Student Senate's militant expression of students' rights, we'd still be hasseling-round-the-mulberry-bush.

A specific structure is presently nebulous but must be consistent with the philosophy implied in

selective decentralization. However, the Trumpet has a few suggestions:

Each housing unit must be free to establish its own rules. The college should assure those students who may be disaffected by a particular dorm's rules the right to move to another dorm. Further, students should be able to live off-campus.

A new judicial system must prohibit double jeopardy, and legislative and judicial responsibilities must be separated. MCB, WLC and WJC might be replaced by an inter-dormitory judicial board. Those who make rules should not be the same ones to judge infractions. The dean of students' office should be subordinated to this process, and not be judge, jury and executioner.

A provision should be made providing that only academic records, transcripts, letters of recommendation, etc., may be placed in a student's file. A college is not a place to be keeping non-academic dossiers on students.

Hopefully, recognition of the need for restructuring is the recognition that Wartburg must re-establish its priorities in all areas, including academics.

Students no longer come to a college to be taught, but to learn.

### Letters to the Editor

In response to the lack of response that your newspaper has evoked I offer a suggestion: cease publication. If you'll pardon the biblical allusion, stop trying to raise the dead. Let the campus rest in peace.

Coverage of such timely and vital issues as the Canadian uprising, the ecological holocaust, the Jordanian threat, the Buffalo outburst and the Black Panther Party are obviously uninteresting and, therefore, unworthy of Trumpet space.

Why bother to comment upon such insignificant figures as Illich—a man who offers nothing but criticism of our educational system. Or the Indians, who offended our sensibilities with their use of profanity. After all, it's not what a man says that is important—it's how he says it.

Perhaps if your editorial comments weren't so direct they would be more acceptable. Beating-around-the-bush is more compatible with complacency. A non-committal stand would be an easier example for us to follow. To take a stand, we must have an opinion—and that requires thought—and thought involves effort.

If we choose to ignore potential and existing threats to our comfortable lives, seeing them emphasized and analyzed in print will accomplish nothing. We will not allow you to increase our awareness. Just as we can sleep through lectures, turn off convocation speakers and retreat into our shells when the going gets rough, so can we spurn your attempt to wake us from restive slumber.

Your efforts are in vain. Our unawareness has been delicately nurtured for much too long. Even you will not thaw our frozen minds.

Becky Goldenstein

In regard to our last convocation—for those that were offended by Mr. Illich's remarks, don't be. The view from within is often a distorted one. It is always best to open ourselves to examination from

without. Despite what many fellow patriots believe, America does not need any more "yes-men," those who give their country praise without ever giving thought to opening their eyes and see whether or not it is deserved.

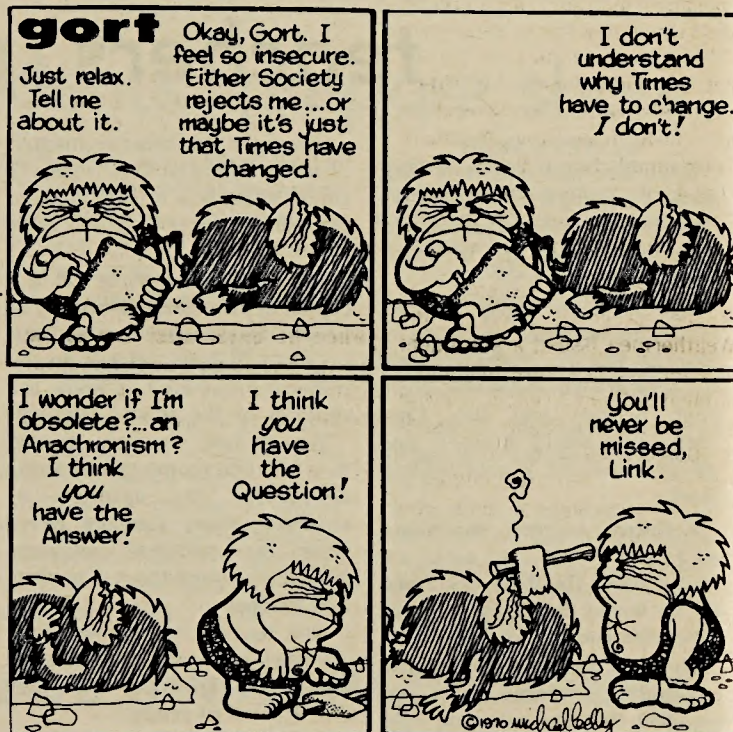
Chances are, after you open your eyes, and rid yourself of patriotism's blindness, the often-times cold habit of pledging allegiance will become a personal and rewarding experience. But until you open your mind, your words of patriotism and pride are not worth a damn thing. I want to hear of my country's good. I desperately need to be a part of it. But I can only be sickened by the shallowness of thought that many of us possess today. Our thought is shallow simply because we won't admit that it is! Let us stop, not just for the moment, but for the rest of our lives. Let us stop and re-examine this America which we are a part of.

Americans are a proud people, something we have every right to be. Something is very wrong with the American who has never been deeply moved when thinking about his nation's heritage, whether it be while hearing the national anthem, or while pulling the lever in a voting booth, or while watching a young President be buried. These things are important to us because they have become a part of us.

Yet what about the other elements in our relationship between man and country? What do we do when we find our leaders have in fact misled us? Do we close our eyes, or open our mouths and yell, "Step out from behind that flag and get things straight! And furthermore, if you can't put this country back on the right course, step aside and let someone who can." America deserves at least that. It needs you and me to open first our hearts and minds, and then our mouths. All too often it has been the other way around.

Sincerely,  
Dan Grey

### Crisis Line: 352-4422



### Kasten wins Trumpet prize

Sophomore Beth Kasten has won the Trumpet's award for the best letter to the editor for the month of September.

The five-dollar prize, awarded this year for the first time by the editorial board of

the Trumpet, was established to encourage thoughtful letter writing.

Letters from faculty members are not considered for the monthly award.

## Our revolution is already over!

Reader(s): In a roundabout way this piece is written in response to a column titled "Cultural Sewer" that appeared in last week's Trumpet. If you haven't as yet read Steve Richardson's column, then don't. It wouldn't be worth the effort. But if you

By JOHN WALTER

### MY CRIME

have and were confused, or even agreed, then hear me out.

There's lots of craziness in the air these days. You know it's hard to find heroes, believable prophets or just a kind word. Grace seems to have escaped us. I have found that much of my time spent reading books and poetry, watching TV and listening to rock has left me depressed, hopeless and guilty.

But I have to contend that what our best contemporary artists are trying to make us aware of is reality. (Remember your Aristotle?) The question is not "How ought men to live?" or "Ought men to live?" but rather, "Will men live?"

What continually bombards our senses so much of the time is pessimistic, but it should be obvious by now to anyone in reasonable control of his faculties that the individual-state-earth-universe is in damn serious trouble just in terms of survival.

Steve asked, "What depravity and deformity can we portray as human life and still get away with it?" Although I shun the terms "obscene," "deformed" and "depraved" in judging any work of art, I do not hesitate toward their use in describing the Vietnam War, Lake Erie or 10 per cent interest.

He condemned top-flight creators, labelling them "suicidal." We can become frightened and appalled because their insights and warnings indicate, frankly, the late 20th century existence is a nauseatingly heavy burden. But how should we ask our cultural and intellectual spokesman to say, as

you say, "Start over"? The world can't start over. Only suicidals think they can start over.

For those looking for a "crystal in the dark," the most recent writers, even though pessimistic, with full range of their knowledge of the tragic, give evidence that the art of their colleagues has goaded the world into realization of its inhumanity and determined race to extinction. We cannot begin again, but we can acquire a new consciousness.

In order to amplify my thought here, I am quoting from an open letter to Timothy Leary from novelist Ken Kesey that appeared in the Nov. 12 "Rolling Stone," a letter in response to Leary's public advocacy of violence. After Kesey warns Leary about the evil of rage and hate, he states:

"The revolution is over and we have won. The poor country still may not survive and even if it does survive and comes again to its feet, there's still years of work and suffering and atonement before we can expect it to walk straight and healthy once more, but the Truth is already in the records: the revolution is over and we have won."



## Analysis:

# 'I don't need a Weatherman to tell which way the wind blows'

(CPS)—A Grand Jury decision exonerated the Ohio National Guard from the guilt of the murders of four students at Kent State in the face of evidence to the contrary, indicting instead 25 people who incited to throw rocks at the men charging upon them with M-16s.

The invocation of the Emergency War Measures Act by Trudeau in Canada has suspended civil liberties of the Canadian people, making them subject to unlimited search and seizure, without the right to resort to suit against the government in the event of false arrest: as a result, several hundred separatists and sympathizers were arrested without warrants.

Angela Davis was apprehended after having already been tried and convicted of murder and conspiracy by the press on circumstantial evidence, well in advance of her courtroom trial.

The last two weeks have been a paranoid nightmare, with these frightening high points being just a few more persuasive proofs that the conflict between Them and Us is becoming as clearcut as the slash from the National Guardsman's bayonet. It is more intense, it is more down home real, it is more violent than ever before. And it is not standing still.

Concurrent with the execution of the foregoing realities, the Weathermen issued a statement of intention to bomb, in "a fall offensive of youth resistance that will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas . . . We are building a culture and society that can resist genocide.

"It is a culture of total resistance to mind-controlling maniacs, a culture of high-energy sisters getting it on, of hippie acid-smiles and communes of freedom to be the farthest out people we can be."

It is directed against the "promises of peace from a government that bombs Cambodia while talking about an end to war, that killed students at Jackson and Kent while calling for responsibility on campus, that murdered Fred Hampton and hundreds of blacks while calling for racial harmony."

The difficulties inherent in any analysis of the recent activities of the Weathermen became obvious upon examination of their motives and upon recognition of the undeniable validity of such motivation.

It is after ten years of attempts at peaceful demonstrations, non-violent attempts—marches, sit-ins, strikes, from which participants have, almost from the outset, been dragged, beaten, gassed and worst of all, ignored by the agencies of the government; it is after this that dissenters have come to expect violence, to be defensive of it, and finally to return it, in a state of such hopeless frustration with "channels" and vaporous promises of bureaucrats that they see no other recourse but violence.

We saw, in our early years of political impressionability, John F. Kennedy murdered, and heard people rejoice. We saw Martin Luther King murdered, and heard people rejoice. And for those who still believed, Robert Kennedy's career was ended in the same fashion. Soon after, we witnessed the NBC-live-and-in-color telecast of the War in the Streets of Chicago, with a cast of thousands who were trying the American Way for the last time.

Now we are being beaten and gassed ourselves. We saw political trials conducted in the newspapers rather than in courts, and a jury of one's peers that existed only in the written documents of the constitution.

The War in Vietnam goes on. The poverty goes on. Yet we are expected to believe when Nixon says peace is around the corner, when he says, after ten or so years of equivocation that culminate in street-fighting and bombs, that he will listen to us.

"What do they think they will accomplish by violence?" Perhaps that which hasn't been possible to accomplish in any other way. The history of this country tells of very few instances of revolutionary change accomplished by non-violent means—Joe Hill was not the only casualty of the struggle for labor unions.

And it is revolutionary change that is called for because there is no time for half-assed liberal

reforms to collect for another century. We no longer have the luxury of time.

It is clearly not the factors that motivate the Weathermen, et. al., that can be justly critiqued—not when they inhabit a political corner created by a government insensitive to the needs of its constituents. "We did not choose to live in a time of war," likely the most shattering war this country has ever engaged in.

What is questionable about the Weathermen at this point in the disintegration of the U.S. is the political value of their tactics.

It is useful for analysis to isolate the tactic of bombing as the Weathermen have dedicated themselves to it. From all appearances, especially to the public at large, the Weathermen bombings, partly because of their frequency, have taken on the aspect of "random acts of violence."

While bombings by a small terrorist group in a revolutionary situation may be fruitful, such actions are productive only when they are strategically correct and strategically significant, and not merely symbolic scare techniques perpetrated against the Amorphous enemy. If a bombing is to have any effect, it must be aimed at the institution that can be recognized as repressive by more than a few people.

Also, to be truly educative to a great mass of people, bombings cannot be unpredictable in effect. Unfortunately, they are highly unpredictable. People are unintentionally killed by them.

While the destruction of property outrages those who are well socialized into the American Way, the destruction of life makes them self-righteous—hence it is extremely counterproductive.

Another danger of the excessive use of bombings as a political tactic is the obvious drawback of other people grabbing a piece of the action.

Any bombing that takes place now—indeed, any explosion at all—is immediately blamed on radicals, whether it is, in fact, an act of a radical group or not.

It becomes possible for right-wing groups, the government, or the apolitical psychopath on the street to commit any number of outrages in the name of all the radicals in this country, and the radicals are unable to do anything about it. A good example of this occurred in Orange County, Calif., on the Irvine campus.

A University car was burned. Around the same time that evening, a person was found in Crawford Hall with revolver and ammunition, apparently set on shooting Tom Hayden, who happened to be speaking there. Several days later, the Stanford Research Institute greenhouses (greenhouses??) were destroyed somehow—the cause is disputed.

Few radicals or even liberals would want to assassinate Tom Hayden. Something like this tends to make one suspicious of the source of the other violent displays, coming as they did from this pocket of conservatism that has seen Minute-men doing maneuvers in the hills of the Irvine Ranch.

The leader of the Brazilian guerilla organization Vanguardia Popular Revolucionaria, Ladislav Dobor, explained why his group did not use bombs: "We do not use forms of violence that can be twisted by the government. If people heard that we use bombs, the government would do exactly what the U.S. does in Vietnam, and what the French did in Algeria.

"They would put a few bombs in a moviehouse on a Saturday afternoon, when it was full of children. And then we would have the entire population running after us in the streets. We choose very selective targets whose meaning cannot be distorted by the government."

Random bombings which kill or threaten innocent people create in this country a mood of

fear and the reactionary repression that is contingent upon such fear. Right-wing groups can easily augment the repressive climate by staging enough of the right sort of bombings in the name of the Weathermen or radicals in general.

Instances of this have certainly occurred already. Hundreds of bomb threats were called into schools in Marin County following the bombing of the courthouse. It is inconceivable that they were all Weathermen-inspired. When acts of sabotage and provocation are irresponsibly chosen and effected, the movement cannot help but suffer.

Of still greater exigency is the tendency of some radicals to separate politics from personal ethics. This is dangerous in a revolution for the people.

It cannot be engaged in if a truly human and productive political, cultural and social situation is to emerge. While maintaining commitment to change—to revolution—it is imperative that the importance of personal liberation, of the ability to see the world in other than political hues, is not lost sight of.

If those who are grappling to save the people do not have a clear sense of themselves as human beings, then the revolution is worthless—and while the leaders may be capable and politically astute, they will not be human, and in the end may be as mechanistic as their predecessors.

The revolution must not be a revolution of death, ending in a totalitarian police state. Only the revolution of life can liberate.

As Che Guevara said, "Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love."

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# Election rhetoric eclipses issues

By Jim Melvin

The elections have come and gone once more. The political campaigns, however modest due to the fact that this was an off-year election, though not necessarily so, have come to an end. The "vote for me!" billboards are already decaying eyesores along the highways.

It still remains to be seen if the total political scene will fall into a similar state of stagnant decay.

The very nature of our democratic form of government dictates that we keep the election system true to its original purpose. It is one means, at least in theory, by which the people can assert some sort of positive force.

This includes the farmer who wants to see higher prices for his hogs; the college student who wants to see the war in Viet Nam ended or the man on the street who wants to see an end to the violence which he feels is threatening his way of life.

Is this in fact what the elections accomplish? Are they responsive, even the slightest amount, to the will of the majority of the people? Is the

vote some meaningless motion preserved only out of nostalgia for some now defunct democratic ideal?

What were the issues in this election? Were there any issues in this election? Did you hear much mention of the war in the campaigns? How many candidates made an issue of civil rights or aid to the poverty stricken?

Even the big law-and-order drive was deflated by Humphrey when he made a statement that he doubted that anyone, Republican or Democrat, condoned lawlessness.

When it came down to the final analysis, the big issue was purely economics. In our final assessment of the elections we must therefore ask:

Have we reached an ac-

ceptable conclusion to the Viet Nam conflict? Have our minority groups attained the status they deserve and do our poor no longer exist?

Are we so united behind our government's policies, foreign and domestic, that we choose between parties and candidates only by means of their price tags? Is it perhaps that the voting public is manipulated by something more subtle and more powerful than even the will of the majority?

No big ideological victories were scored in the elections. There was certainly no big conservative sweep as had been predicted by some. On the other hand, the Republican party did quite well, relative to common trends for the party in power in an off-year election.

In the main, what was gained in one place was lost in another. Neither Democrats nor Republicans were greatly disheartened by the showings of their parties.

What does it all mean? A lack of issues coupled with a lack of any clear-cut gains by either

side. Some major upsets on both sides. It all sounds pretty boring and innocuous. On top of all this, it was only an off-year election.

Everyone admits that the elections aren't going to bring about any sweeping changes. On the surface, the situation seems very stable. This is dangerously misleading, however.

Great polarization does exist in the country. This is evidenced by the erratic upsets. At the same time, there are no political movements in force to relieve these pressures.

The American people have missed their chance, or rather they were not given the chance to move at a time when to remain still may mean to cease to exist.

Our nation is going through a definite identity crisis, and the inconclusive election results, while politically comforting, should be totally frightening.

Are we living under a self-imposed totalitarianism which is blinding us to the dangers around? Do our democratic processes only obscure our helpless subservience to a bipartisan political monster?

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Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

**St. John Lutheran**  
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Theme: "The Grace of Living"

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Masses: Sunday; 8 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday: 7 p.m.  
Priest in charge: The Rev. Father Wm. J. Menster

**St. Andrew's Episcopal**  
Service: 10:30 a.m.  
No Communion  
Rector: The Rev. C. J. Gunnell

**Peace United Church of Christ**  
Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

**Trinity United Methodist**  
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

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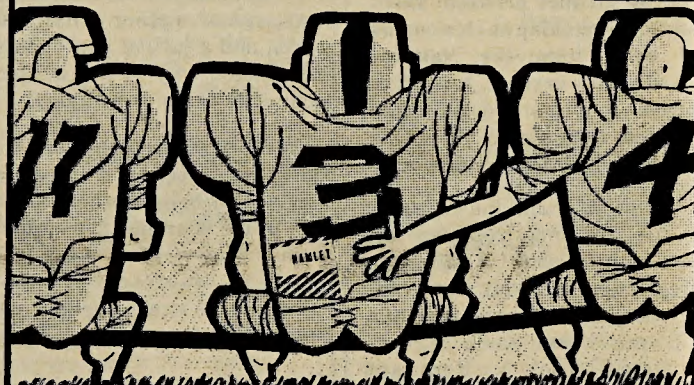
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# Wartburg, Nelson close at Lea

NEWS BUREAU—Wartburg's football team closes out its 1970 season Saturday night, and with it goes one of the Knights' all-time great running backs.

Fullback Gary Nelson will be putting on a collegiate uniform for the last time when the Knights are at Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn., for a 7:30 p.m. game.

All season long the 190-pound senior has been adding to the Wartburg record book, and his 655 rushing yards this fall have upped his career total to 3,028 on the ground and 3,073 in total offense.

Nelson's greatest performance came as a sophomore when he helped the Knights to an Iowa Conference title with 1,269 rushing yards, good enough for third place in the nation's statistics.

His junior year saw him miss half the season with a knee injury, but not before he had added 521 yards rushing. He first cracked the starting line-up in 1967 with 583 yards. Forty-five passing yards may be added for his total offense figure.

Nelson is just one of 10 seniors who will see their last action Saturday night.

Others are Clarence Allen, split end and flanker; Paul Flynn, tackle and guard; Terry Goetzinger, tight end; Mike Grosvenor, tackle; Jim Hotz, split end; Rod Miller, defensive end; John Pearson, middle guard; Greg Slager, defensive end; and Phil Smoker, fullback.

These 10 players would like to cap their careers with a comeback which has already seen the Knights win two of their last three games in what has to be termed otherwise a disappointing year.

Wartburg is 3-5 overall after finishing IAC play with a 3-4 record and fifth place.

The Knights' latest win, a 13-6 effort to spoil Bunea Vista's Homecoming, drew praise from

Coach Lee Bondhus for quarterback Mike Myers, junior and the defensive line.

Myers, who has been filling in for the injured John Burke, had been under fire from fans earlier in the year, but Saturday he vindicated himself. "Mike played a fine game," Bondhus said, "both in terms of execution and in the air."

Myers completed five of six passes, one for a touchdown to

fresh halfback Al Plumb; and he scored on a sneak from three yards out. Meanwhile, the Knights were able to pile up 192 yards rushing, paced by Nelson's 106.

Defensively, Wartburg came up with two goal-line stands which probably saved the win: the first just before intermission and the last right at the end of the game. The first effort stopped the Beavers less than a yard away, and the second ended with an interception by junior linebacker Greg Sween on the one after BV had penetrated to the four.

Saturday's game is the third in the Knights' series with Lea, and so far everything is even. Wart-

burg won two years ago 6-0, and last season the Lancers came out on top 20-6.

Lea is 4-4 so far this fall, but all four losses have been to nationally ranked teams (NAIA): William Penn, Wayne State (Neb.), Yankton (S.D.) and Minot State (N.D.).

The only common opponent has been Penn, which shut-out both the Lancers, 27-0, and the Knights, 9-0.

Bondhus says Lea is "big, strong and exceptionally strong defensively." Anchoring that unit is middle guard Leotis Swopes and linebacker Jerry Anderson. Anderson is also the offensive center.



Wartburg fans will have their last chance to see the familiar number 33 cross the goal line tomorrow as Gary Nelson ends his great career at Lea. Game time is 7:30.

## Beck leads Knights to conference title

By Lyle Hallowell

"Loras is probably our equal, and our meet with them will be a good battle," Wartburg cross-country coach John Kurtt declared. "They have good depth and an excellent individual in Mike Cassidy," he added.

The Knights meet the Duhawks at Bunker Hill golf course in Dubuque Nov. 7. Also competing in the five-mile meet will be DePaul University and the University of Dubuque. Loras edged Wartburg last year 26-29.

With Doug Beck gaining his third consecutive individual title, Wartburg unseated Luther as IAC cross-country champions in the annual four-mile event on the Waverly golf course Oct. 30.

A close battle for first place resulted in a narrow 26-32 margin for the Knights over Luther, with the other five teams spread out substantially.

Other team places and totals were: Dubuque, third, 69; Central, fourth, 101; Simpson, fifth, 128; Upper Iowa, sixth, 170; and William Penn, seventh, 192. Buena Vista did not compete.

In addition to first-place honors, Beck was named Most Valuable Runner in the IAC for the third consecutive year. His time of 20:38 gave him a

comfortable margin over second-place finisher Keith Rapp of Luther.

Marty Rathje finished third with 20:53 while Al Anderson and Steve Hotz captured seventh and eighth, respectively, with times of 21:45 and 21:49. Bruce Coleman rounded out the Wartburg scoring with 13th place and 22:17. Lyle Hallowell and Jeff Klein also competed, placing 19th and 23rd.

Coach Kurtt commented, "It was a great team effort. It shows that we have the strongest seven men ever, and when one man has a bad day, another can fill in successfully."

Capturing the first eight places, the Wartburg cross-country team closed its home dual meet season with a 15-50 blank of Central on the Waverly golf course Oct. 24.

Doug Beck led the way for the Knights, breaking his course record with a 20:26 clocking for four miles.

A close battle for second found Bruce Coleman edging Marty Rathje as both were timed in 20:58.

Other places and times were: Steve Hotz, fourth, 21:36; Lyle Hallowell, fifth, 21:48; Al Anderson, sixth, 22:01; and Jeff Klein, seventh, 22:06. Bob Stauffer also defeated all Central runners with 22:22.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

#### OFFENSE

Wartburg	Pos.	Lea
Jim Hotz (190)	SE	Bill Hein (180)
Dale Bush (225)	LT	Scott Whitehead (195)
Mark Mueller (190) or Bob Train (180)	LG	Duane Fischer (195)
Rex Adams (185)	C	Jerry Anderson (205)
Paul Flynn (210)	RG	Tom Waltos (225)
Jim Weber (225)	RT	Mike Balkevich (215)
Terry Goetzinger (190)	RE	Gary Putrino (185)
Mike Myers (165)	QB	Doug Mason (190)
Brian Downing (175)	HB	Randy Hilgert (190)
Al Plumb (185) or Gary Zalaznik (160)	HB	Otis Thornton (190)
Gary Nelson (190)	FB	Terry Halteman (205)

#### DEFENSE

Greg Slager (205)	LE	Troy Usher (180)
Mike Grosvenor (200) or Bill Harken (210)	LT	Bill Melick (230)
John Pearson (200)	MG	Leotis Swopes (190)
Steve Roseland (205)	RT	Bill Sosnowski (230)
Rod Miller (190)	RE	Jim Gabriel (195)
Reece Morgan (190)	LB	Jerry Anderson (205)
Greg Sween (180)	LB	Jordon Ball (205)
Dave Snell (160)	B	Larry McCutcheon (140)
Bill Vognsen (180) or Bill Isham (185)	B	Gene Ashley (175)
Tom Jenkins (165)	B	Ash Stetty (175)
Mick Hansen (165)	B	Brad Wilkening (170)

Ave. Wts.: Off. Line-Wartburg, 199.4; Lea, 200.0  
Off. Back-Wartburg, 175.0; Lea, 192.8  
Def. Line-Wartburg, 202.1; Lea, 205.0  
Def. Back-Wartburg, 175.0; Lea, 178.3

## Clinton I intramural champions

Clinton I beat North Hall 18-7 Wednesday for the intramural football championship in a game at Schield Stadium.

Tom Fetter, John Jeppman and Tom Gustafson scored for Clinton I, who never trailed in the game.

With the conclusion of the intramural football season, student intramural director Reed Klein has announced that men's volleyball will begin next week.

Schedules will be posted in the dormitories, at the gym and the student union.

### FILE IOWA CONFERENCE STATISTICS

RUSHING (based on yds.)				TOTAL OFFENSE (based on yds.)					
	Carries	Yds.	Avg.		Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Bernie Peeters L	238	712	3.1	J. Blake S	232	123	1170	1293	5.6
Gary Nelson-W	187	632	3.4	C. Nelson-C	194	48	811	763	3.9
Dan Vogeler-UI	130	610	4.7	D. Vogeler-UI	139	610	136	746	5.4
Tom Fontana WP	127	568	4.4	B. Peeters-L	238	712	0	712	3.1
Kevin Remillard-BV	145	528	3.6	G. Nelson-W	187	632	0	632	3.4
Frank Guthrie WP	88	468	5.3	T. Fontana WP	127	568	0	568	4.4
Dick Fisher C	93	393	4.2	B. Ollilie L	137	146	415	561	4.5
Bob Guthrie WP	94	302	3.2	K. Remillard					
Earl Crutchfield D	66	296	4.5	BV	145	528	0	528	3.6
Tim Irving S	97	288	3.0	G. Lang WP	151	64	580	516	3.4
				C. Mulligan BV	168	149	323	472	2.8
PUNTING (based on avg.)				PASSING (based on yds.)					
	Punts	Yds	Avg.		Passes	Yds.	Tds		
Skip Schmulback L	59	2169	36.7	Joe Blake S	78-161-7	1170	10		
Roger Thompson S	37	1345	36.4	Chris Nelson-C	62-144-7	811	5		
Dick Fisher C	48	1696	35.4	Gary Martin-UI	45-104-11	600	2		
Gary Martin UI	45	1577	35.0	Greg Lang WP	40-100-3	580	6		
Greg Lang WP	43	1495	34.8	Bill Ollilie L	29-71-6	415	4		
Greg Sween-W	33	1110	33.7	Charlie Mulligan BV	33-98-11	323	1		
Kevin McDonald BV	43	1434	33.3	Jon Zoffka D	17-28-4	218	2		
Mike Roth D	57	1881	33.0	John Burke-W	22-55-4	194	1		
				Jim Meggers UI	11-29-4	145	2		
				Ken Ketter-S	11-24-1	142	1		
SCORING				PASS RECEIVING (based on receptions)					
	TDs	PATs	FGs	PTS		Catches	Yds.	TDs	
Kevin Remillard BV	8	0	0	36	Jim Swanson S	39	538	0	
Gary Johnston-S	1	18-21	4	36	Bill Stewart C	27	430	2	
Bernie Peeters L	6	0	0	36	Skip Feinberg-UI	20	269	3	
Dick Fisher C	6	0	0	36	Den Koch S	19	292	4	
Dave Joastad L	5	14-15	6	32	Jim Hotz-W	17	191	1	
Tom Simmons-S	5	0	0	30	Larry Fields WP	14	231	3	
Bill Ollilie-L	5	0	0	30					
Bill Rollison C	5	0	0	30					
Dan Vogeler UI	5	0	0	30					

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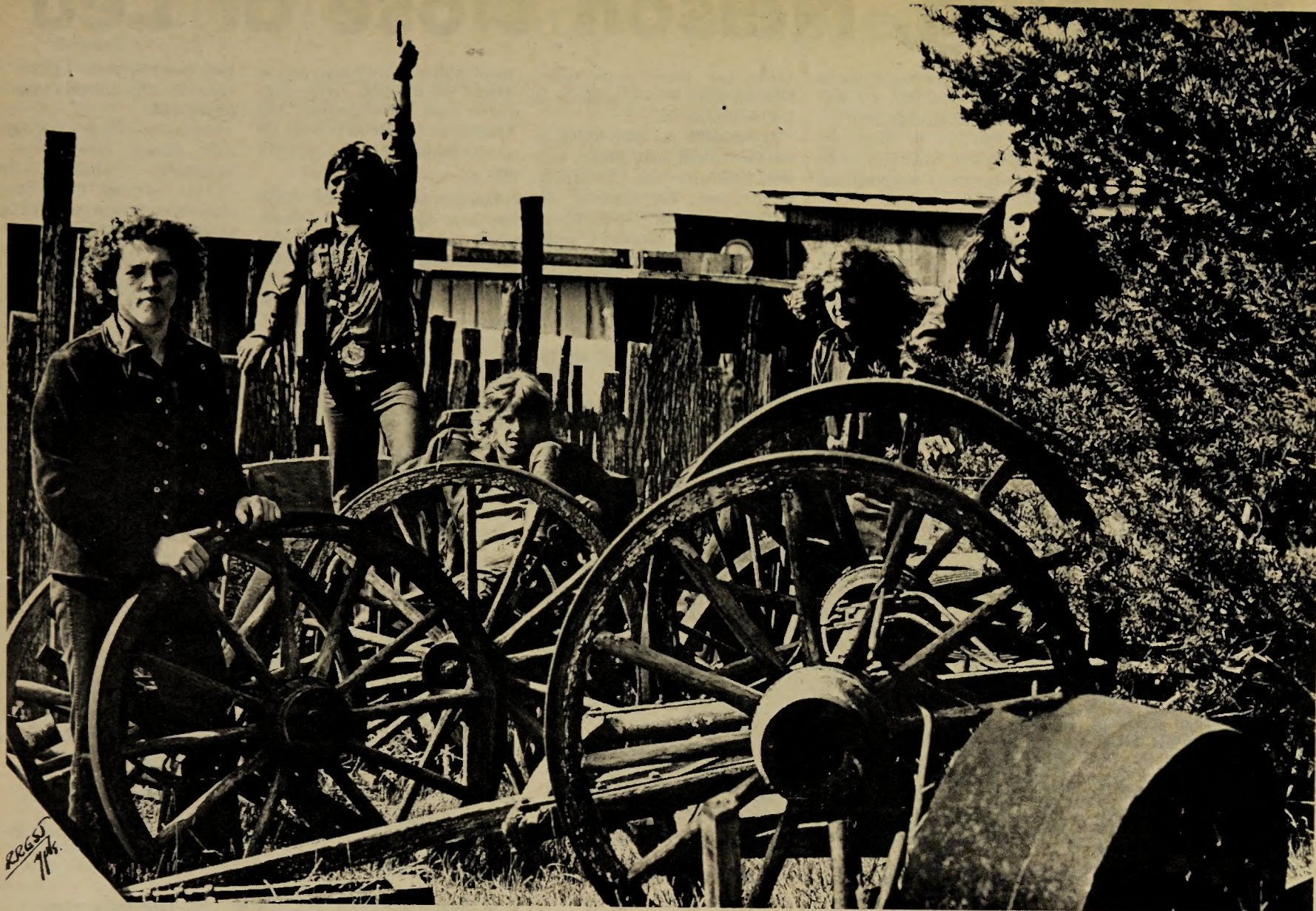
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